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Joseph Sullivan Named King of John Carroll's 1937 Promenade

Peoples Names Committee of Ten; Richard Himber's Orchestra May Play

Joseph P. Sullivan, prominent member of the senior class, was appointed King of the 1937 Carroll Promenade yesterday. King Sullivan is the former editor of the *Carroll News*, president of the Oratorical Society and prefect of the Sodality. His name has occupied a prominent place in almost every Carroll activity in the past four years. Speaker's platform in inter-collegiate debates, concert stage in Glee Club appearances, journalist's chair as the *News* was edited and altar step in Sodality meetings—all found Sullivan an enthusiastic and able leader.

Prom Outstanding Social Event

William L. Peoples, president of the Carroll Union and senior class prexy, began preparations for the outstanding event on the social calendar of the university when he appointed Sullivan and his committee at the meeting of the student governing body.

Peoples will serve as honorary chairman of the affair. Besides the committee heads, appointees include: Eugene Wolanski, William Leppig, William Reidy, Michael Dwyer and Richard Leusch, Seniors; Thomas Victory, James Foti and Ernest Reavetz, Juniors; James Wilson, Sophomore; William Young, Freshman.

Although most of the arrangements are still in the embryonic stage, the committee has announced definitely that the prom will be held at the Hotel Cleveland in the beautiful and spacious Main Ballroom. Committee members will receive individual assignments in the task of designing a program, selecting a favor, and selecting an orchestra when the first meeting is held in the Dean of Men's office tomorrow at noon.

When the orchestra is selected for the prom, committee members will consider the well-known dance bands of George Duffy, Tommy Tucker, Harry Reser, Don Redman, Hal Kemp, Richard Himber, Joe Venuti, Dick Fidler, Shep Fields, Ted Weems and Enric Madriguera.

Leusch Managing Editor

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Richard L. Leusch, former *News* Editor, to the position of Managing Editor of the *Carroll News*. The position which had been left vacant by the Moderator, Mr. E. R. Mittinger and by Editor Paul F. Minarik, was offered to Leusch as a result of his distinguished work during the editorship of Joseph P. Sullivan.

Father Tallmadge Conducts Retreat

The annual retreat for the students of John Carroll University which was held last week was conducted by the Rev. Robert Tallmadge, S. J. The retreat was begun with Mass on Monday and ended with Mass and Communion on Thursday. At that time Fr. Tallmadge conferred the Papal Blessing.

Fr. Tallmadge is one of that famous band of domestic missionaries of the Society of Jesus. In the retreat for the Carroll students, he presented a program of spiritual orientation which included morning Mass, spiritual reading and meditation, sermons and talks, and Benediction.

Peoples' Choice



Joseph P. Sullivan

Sodality Plans Bundle Drive

Father Chamberlain Directs Social Action Committee in Gathering Clothes for Poor

Beginning next Monday, February 15, and continuing throughout the week, the Social Action Committee of the Sodality under the direction of the Rev. Cecil Chamberlain, S. J., will conduct a bundle drive.

The entire student body of Carroll will be asked to bring any kind of wearing-apparel that can still be used. These clothes will be sent to the Social Mission Sisters of Cleveland who will distribute them among needy families.

Second Time Committee Aids Poor

This old clothes drive is the second big undertaking of the Social Action section of the Sodality in aiding the poor of Greater Cleveland. Last December the Social Action Committee sponsored a highly successful drive for food which was distributed among the poor. Because of the outstanding results of the food drive the same committee has been chosen to conduct the bundle drive.

Members of the Social Action committee conducting the activity are: Wallace Roth, chairman, Pat Kilbane, Bob Gruek, Ernest Killeen, James Moraghan, John Dwyer, Mike Dwyer, William McMahon, and Charles Lampkin.

Ohio Band Festival Goes to Muskingum

Though the John Carroll Band had made arrangements last year to have the Ohio College Band Festival at the university, present plans indicate that the scene of this meeting will be shifted to Muskingum College in commemoration of that institution's fiftieth anniversary.

However, according to the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the band, nothing definite has been done towards effecting the change. Fr. Murphy said that if the festival were held at Muskingum, the Carroll organization would make a concerted effort to make John Carroll University the scene of next year's meeting.

The band is now playing at all home basketball games, under the direction of Jack Hearn.

Carroll Oratorical Society Inaugurates Huge Debating Program this Month

Joseph Sullivan, Clayton Lange and William McMahon to Tour Six Midwest Universities; Plans Laid to Meet Visiting Teams of Prominent Colleges from Entire Country; Freshmen Near Final Round of Tournament for Class Championship

By Richard L. Leusch

As the second semester opens the Oratorical Society of John Carroll University is inaugurating an intensive program of activity. Always one of the most active groups on the campus, the platform organization this year is no exception since its plans include every class, senior down to freshman, and its scope of activity ranges throughout Ohio and as far west as Milwaukee. Oratorical contests, home debates and a tour of midwestern states for a series of debates are on the organization's program.

Debates at Home Debates of Frosh Debates Abroad

While the road team prepares for its annual jaunt westward, the remaining members of the Oratorical Society will begin to ready themselves for an almost continuous round of debates with varsity teams. Representatives from universities throughout the country will stop on the Carroll campus during the next few months as they pass through Cleveland on their spring tours.

Debate Marquette in No Decision Contest

A Carroll team of Joseph Sullivan and William McMahon met a Marquette team of Steven Keane and Paul Nolke in a non-decision debate at the Allerton Hotel last Saturday. The Marquette debaters hold the title of Phi Beta Kappa Debate Champions of the Midwest and each has emerged victorious in several oratorical contests. According to Sullivan this debate served as valuable experience in the preparation for the annual tour.

When Fenn College visits Carroll on Monday, Edward Nilges and Clayton Lange will represent Carroll on the platform. Washington and Lee University, Southern debate titleholders, will stop on the university campus on (Continued on Page 4)

When freshman speech classes convene between Monday, February 15, and Thursday, February 18, eight teams will display their talent before their fellow-students in the quarter-final round of the annual freshman debate tournament. Winners of the competition will be eligible to compete in the several novice tournaments held every spring in Northeastern Ohio Universities.

Pairings for First Round Given

Pairings for the round are: O'Grady and Nichols versus Normile and Hunt; LaSalvia and Selzer versus Hanna and Kenny; Fasciano and Miller versus Otto and Follen; McGannon and McCaffrey versus Giblin and Vincent. The remaining teams are under the direction of five advisors from the upper-class section of the society—Edward Nilges, Thomas Victory, William McMahon, James Osborne and Anthony Oleksy.

The four teams which remain in the tournament will meet within three weeks for the semi-final round; the finals will be staged as a public debate in the middle of April with three civic leaders presiding as judges.

Joseph Sullivan, Clayton Lange and William McMahon have been chosen by the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., moderator of the Oratorical Society, to represent John Carroll University in a series of six debates on the rostrums of well known forensic organizations of midwestern universities.

Purdue Team First Opponent

The team will take the road on Sunday, Feb. 21, going to Lafayette, Indiana, where it will meet the Purdue team in forensic competition on Monday. Tuesday will find the Carrolls in a debate with Loyola University. On Wednesday the triumvirate will proceed to Milwaukee for a debate with the famed championship debate team of the Middle West, the Marquette University team of Keene and Nolke. DePaul University is next on the schedule for Thursday, while on Friday the Carroll team will meet the University of Chicago representatives in the morning and will climax the trip by engaging the University of Detroit on the evening of the twenty-sixth.

This aggregation will attempt to uphold the enviable record of victories compiled by Carroll debate teams in the past. During the last decade teams guided by Fr. Ryan, have won more than 150 road debates in addition to some 250 victories in debates at home.

Sullivan, captain of the team, is president of the Oratorical Society and has a wealth of experience which he gained as a teammate of Chester Lynn and Charles Henry on their victory swing through the South last year. McMahon led his team to victory in the competition for the B. J. Rodman Debate Cup this year. Lange, President of the Little Theatre Society, the third man was a member of the runner up team in the debate tournament. Charles Brennan will act as manager.

B.B.A. Department Adds New Teacher

At the beginning of the second semester of the 1936-37 school year Mr. Frank A. Bardeen was added to the faculty of the Department of Business Administration of John Carroll University, filling the position vacated by Mr. James H. March who is now the Assistant Professor of Business Administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Bardeen, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Wisconsin, has served as a public accountant with Ernst and Ernst. Since coming to Cleveland he has been an accountant for Wright-Liebold and Company and for the Management Service of General Motors. At Carroll Mr. Bardeen is teaching Accounting and Management.

Final Vows Accepted, Fr. Teply Shows Characteristic Modesty

By Robert Yeager

With the long and difficult task of becoming a Jesuit Father finally completed the Rev. Joseph Teply, S. J., shows his characteristic modesty with an emphatic warning against printing anything more than a short press notice of his reception of the final vows. But congratulations were never more in order. Father Teply has just come to Carroll this year and he rates a thorough-going introduction.

Those who have made his acquaintance in the physics department will tell you that he is a man of rich general knowledge. Often, if you will walk into the laboratory, you will find him surrounded by a group of interested listeners. Perhaps he is illustrating the principle of moments, using the Golden Gate bridge as a handy example. Or perhaps he will begin by explaining the law of Thermodynamics and wind up with a skiing trip out west.

Tells Little of History

Of his history he revealed little more than the barest chronology. It was seventeen years ago that he entered the novitiate at St. Stanislaus in Florissant, Missouri. Here he first began to take an active interest in physics.

After studying philosophy for three years at Spokane, Washington, he again

resumed his work in the University of Detroit. Father Teply is somewhat of a pragmatist by nature, and his greatest interest lies in the application of physics. And so, while at Detroit, he attended the round-table discussions conducted by the engineering students. It was at these meets that he acquired so much of his practical knowledge.

Becomes Director of Laboratory Physics at Xavier

In 1929 he began his study of theology at St. Louis. After four years he took the position of Director of Laboratory Physics at Xavier University in Cincinnati. Later, because of his practicality, he was made Assistant Minister and Director of Maintenance at West Baden College. He was one of the pioneers that transformed West Baden (originally a summer resort) into an institution suitable for scholastic use.

At a mass celebrated by the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., President of John Carroll, last week, Father Teply received the final vows that made him a full-fledged Jesuit Priest and having accepted those final vows, Father Teply hopes and expects to step into a key position in the well knit organization of Society of Jesus which has for so long led the youths of the world into making themselves spiritually, morally, mentally and physically, fine men.

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... we mean every word of it ...

When the *Carroll News* changes hands every fourteenth issue there is seldom any altering of editorial policy or of make-up. The *Carroll News* remains essentially the same year after year.

In taking over the reins, the new editors are not subscribing to a new ideal. They are subscribing to an ideal that has been held by editors of past regimes.

It is an ideal that the founders of our nation had when they organized a democracy. It is an ideal that was sounded again by the instigators of the French Revolution. Abraham Lincoln pronounced it at Gettysburg. "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

We, the new editors, believe that the *Carroll News* should be "EDITED FOR AND BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY."

It will be.

... modern carroll cafeteria—ha ha ...

Last week's retreat, aside from its spiritual effects, served to emphasize a situation which has been in need for a change for many months. We refer to the new, modern Carroll cafeteria which, as it is now arranged and operated, is entirely unable to serve large crowds in a reasonably short time.

This fact was brought forcibly before the student body by the following procedure during the retreat: As the bell would ring for the half-hour lunch period, a long line would form before the cafeteria's inadequate counter. Thirty minutes later the end of the lunch period was reached. Not so the end of the line.

What's to do about it? Perhaps a few suggestions are in order.

In the first place, it is obvious that the cafeteria does not employ sufficient help. To expect one man to construct sandwiches for a large student body is, we think, asking too much.

Now let us assume (this is admittedly a gratuitous assumption) that the cafeteria will accept this suggestion and increase the size of its staff. Further changes would still be necessary, including a rearrangement of system so that the larger staff could do something besides getting in each other's way.

Perhaps the strongest argument we can use in appealing to the cafeteria management is this: An inexorable law of nature states that one must eat in order to live. Strange as it may seem, this law applies even to Carroll students.

... bring back the bacon ...

With a tradition to uphold and with the capabilities of upholding it, the John Carroll Oratorical Society will send three of its most accomplished members on a debating tour of colleges in the central states during the week of February 21.

Joseph Sullivan and Clayton Lange have long been prominent in debating circles and William McMahon has shown such vast improvement in the last year that he was able to lead his intramural team to the school championship.

We are confident that Carroll's reputation as an institution of fine debaters and the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan's name as a coach of public speakers will be even more renowned when these men return from their tour.

... midnight meditations ...

By Thomas E. Heffernan '37

The daily trek of some twenty miles across town to this renowned institution of higher education gives us a wonderful opportunity of observing a few of the many eccentricities of women drivers. The limitations time and space put upon us forbid our mentioning any but the most glaring faults exhibited by females when they take their places behind the steering wheels of our modern motor cars. We leave the reader to supply the details we have omitted, basing them upon his own observations, a task we feel sure he will find both easy and pleasant.

Divine Providence seems to have taken a hand in insuring, to some degree at least, the safety of the working man. In the steady stream of traffic that flows through our main arteries of transportation during those times known as "rush hours," women drivers are few and, happily, generally far between. Their might is not manifest until later when, emerging, they make our roads and streets unsafe for themselves and for others. Fortunately, also, the shopping is completed, visits are made and clubs attended before the worker begins his journey home.

But what of the poor male who finds it necessary to drive during this dangerous "in-between" period? Evincing by her actions the attitude that the highway is hers and that the rights and safety of anyone else on it may be utterly disregarded, the lady proceeds unconcernedly to shatter every written and unwritten law of the road. She will

drive slowly down the center lane and then either refuses to pull over, continuing her leisurely course, or, condescending to move, bestows a withering glance upon him who has had the effrontery to sound his horn.

She will not concern herself with the trifling matter of a "stop" sign if there be traffic approaching; however, if the way is clear, you may count on her stopping. Observing the number of women who cheerfully do so, we would conclude that backing up with no thought of what might be behind must be great fun. Even the increased use of hydraulic brakes upon the automobiles of today does not justify the reliance put upon them by most women when they are applied.

We believe laws should be enacted forbidding three or more women to ride alone in motor vehicles. The driver becomes so absorbed in the talk of her fellow passengers—in which, of course, she must take part—that the operation of her car becomes mechanical rather than intelligent. Wandering all over the road, disregarding entirely whatever is about her, she becomes a menace to pedestrians as well as to other motorists.

The fault most commonly exhibited by women drivers, however, is a dangerous indecision. Once they have begun to move, their consciences seem to bother them and they hesitate halfway through an action for further consideration. They will attempt to force their way from a side street into a stream of traffic and then, when oncoming drivers have swerved or stopped, they will decide that may-

be they shouldn't have tried it in the first place and remain where they are, undecided, adding to the general confusion they have caused. They will attempt to speed through a traffic light on the caution and then, when they are squarely in the center of the intersection, they will believe that they should stop and do so, holding up those who have the right of way.

Those infrequent times when the female sincerely tries to pay attention to what she is doing, the strain soon tells upon her. She sits bolt upright in her seat, gripping the wheel near the top firmly with both hands, her glance constantly roving from side to side and even, on occasion, to the rear-view mirror. Upon her face is a haunting look of fear, fear of the cars beside her, whether going in the same or opposite direction, fear of the cars in front of and behind her. Believing that distance makes for safety she endeavors to maintain a "splendid isolation" from those near her, often defeating her purpose in the attempt.

There seems to be no end to the foolish things women can think of doing, or do without thinking—we give them this benefit in the hope that their actions are not deliberate—when they find themselves in control (at least partially) of a motor car. We believe that the streets and roads of our nation would be far safer if the great majority of the women now driving cars were to cede this privilege to the men and confine their activities to the back seat, from which harmless position they seem to do a much better job.

...the spoils of victory...

By Thomas K. M. Victory '38

The Holy Season of Lent is again with us, and "scandal" is likely to be quite scarce in the weeks to come. So, realizing that hay must be reaped while the sun shines, your columnist has prepared a large dose. Here goes:

Heard this week: many Carroll gents relieving themselves of their semi-annual threat to study . . . New Definition: A's—things that Carroll students used to get on their report cards. (Pardon me, Jim Callahan) . . . Orchids to Theron Eddy and a number of others for fine performances in "Murder in the Cathedral" . . . Speaking of dramatics, "Slip" McGee, '36, played the leading role in St. Aloysius' parish play last Monday . . . Ursuline has profited greatly by the stay-in-town movement on the part of local collegiennes, as witnessed by the recent addition of Gerrie Kavanagh and Jane Wolf to the Overlook Road roster . . . Bob Klein, former Carroll student, is an instructor at the City Ice Rink and is quite a whirl with girls of ages 12 to 16 . . . Harry Lance goes for the Rita R's. Now the lucky lady is Rita Ross . . . Johnny Marcus still goes over to the neighborhood of West 30th whenever possible. Especially every Sunday . . . Al Weiler must be in love, else why would Marie Koch's name be all over Al's textbooks and everything else that comes within range of his pen . . . Reports indicate that the St. John's Ball was a bit damp . . . Otto Longo, Marge Scheucher, Phil Ragazzo, and Carmen Farina were snapped by a Press photographer at Sunday's banquet honoring Judge Frank Celebrezze. The Judge, by the way, is a Carroll alumnus . . . Dick Carroll has been coming up from Akron to see Peg McCabe more frequently of late . . . Gene Wolanski and Jo Gordon are still going strong after all these years . . . Piffler Frank Polk now handles claims for the Travelers Insurance Co. . . . And also finds time to attend Cleveland Law School, along with Matt Flynn, '35, Tom Stanton, '35, Tony Horak, '35, John Walsh, '35, Ed Stanton, '35, Paul Hurd, ex-'37, and Hugh McCaffrey, ex-'37 . . . Ed Beran, '32, former Carroll basketball star, recently passed the Ohio bar exams . . . The wolves finally got Waldorf, who now graces the Adelbert campus . . . Pete Angelone is longing for the days when Carroll boys used to spend their evenings at his Casa Nova . . . Our hearty congratulations to Prom King Joe Sullivan . . . and this columnist will bet a phin against a phony pharthing that the Prom Queen will be Rosemary Holden . . . The height of generosity: Tom Conley's setting the Carroll basketball team up to a steak dinner after the Mt. Union game . . . Methinks friend Heffernan is smitten . . . Jim McCrystal, the pride of Sandusky, attended that Hathaway-Brown dinner dance last week . . . Bill Vogt carries a rubber kneeling pad along whenever Mass is held in the auditorium . . . That ace history professor who recognizes real intellectual ability and slipped yours truly an "A" is staging a bundle drive for the Catholic poor of Cleveland next week and deserves your co-operation . . . Where was Jay Carroll going all togged out with white shoes last Friday night? . . . At the Collegiate Club Dance some of the boys had a bit of a brawl getting balloons for their dates. Casualties: one bloody nose for George Szudy . . . Much of the Carroll crowd wuss by Popovic's after the

dance . . . and quite a few were lost in a fog later (Yes, we are referring to the weather) . . . Ed Rambousek went to Alliance last week ostensibly to see the Carroll-Mt. Union game, but we have it on reliable authority that Ed boycotted the game in favor of feminine interests . . . Rita Hlavin expects to start "thesping" at the Playhouse in the near future . . . The Commerce Club boys are clamoring for another of those suds parties . . . We hope that giving up his tonsils will return Bill Poland to good health . . . Some of the lads are hinting that Carmelo Corpora gets his waves set in a beauty parlor . . . An attack of flu kept Ronnie Roach from returning to Mt. St. Joe when the flood subsided . . . Frosh Tom Maloney doesn't like this column. Who does, Tom? . . . Bill Duffin and Dave Ferrie deserve a pat on the back for getting most of the patrons for "Murder in the Cathedral" . . . Jack Lavelle has almost persuaded this columnist to join his Woman-hater Club for the Lenten Season . . . What happened to the annual Sodality Symposium this year? . . . The Firestone Co. seems to be seeking a monopoly of former Carroll Union presidents, what with Joe Fegen in Philly and Bob McCarty in Syracuse . . . Larry Kelley now works in Akron with Sam Bauman. Sam, incidentally, had a crack-up last Saturday night . . . Glenn Garrett still spends all possible time with Pat Rice, who played the lead in St. Augustine's senior play last week . . . Jane Heaton is again being seen with Brady Cahill . . . Eight members of the committee for the Ursuline Sophs' Tea Dance and their dates were evicted from Budin's following the Overlook Road affair last Sunday. They were charged with an attempt to smuggle their own food into a public restaurant. Who'd a' thunk it of youse, girls? . . . Dick Domanski escorted a freshman from Windermere Academy to a Villa Angela dance last week . . . Theron Eddy, John Stropko and Joe Lyons passed the police tests and are now eligible to become flatfoots . . . What's this about Ivan Garapic turning salesman? . . . At the L.T.S. Play Wally Roth was busy explaining to Letty Marquard that he wasn't responsible for that little crack in this column last issue about the Lourdes Prom. Meanwhile Bob Mulcahy was unsuccessfully attempting to muscle in on Wally . . . Paul Smith always shows up with Noreen Joyce. And why not? . . . "Iron John" McGinness was plenty palsy-walsy with Jeanne Beaumont at Ursuline's little party . . . The Carroll boys appointed themselves members of the committee at the same affair . . . "Remember what Father Tallmadge said," is the cry one hears so frequently this week . . . Frank O'Connell, '35, who taught Latin and Speech at Carroll last year, is giving up a fellowship at Catholic U to join the Jesuits at Milford, O. . . . Prof. March leaves for the University of Wisconsin and a lot of the boys are crying that they were born six months too soon . . . Who is the queen that Jim Moraghan is tripping the light fantastic with? (Yes, Father, that's a preposition on the end of the sentence) . . . All freshmen who can speak English should enter the Frosh Oratorical contest which opens the week of Feb. 21. Prize is the E. J. Bracken Medal . . . The Glee Club boys whooped it up last night at their annual Pre-Lenten Gaudiosum . . . I hear that a number of N.D. gals are peeved at me because of lack of publicity. Just let me know what you want, girls, and I'll be very happy to oblige.

How Are We Going to Keep Lent?

By Clifford J. LeMay, S.J.

As we enter today the holy season of penance, this question deserves an answer. All of us need to do penance. Were we not aware of this necessity through the spiritual instincts of our very nature, we would know it from the teaching and example of Our Blessed Saviour.

The way to heaven for those who have sinned—and which of us has not—is the way of penance. It is true that such a spirit and such a duty are not to be confined to any one part of the year. But during Lent we are called upon to do more than at other times, and our acts of penance take on added merit, because they are done in obedience to the voice of the Church.

How then are we going to keep Lent? First, we are going to keep Lent in the right spirit, for our practices of self-denial would be worthless were they not animated by the right spirit. The spirit of Lent is the spirit of repentance. Our soul is awakened to a sense of its own defects and their gravity, and to the need of abiding sorrow. This spirit will manifest itself first in the active steps we take to stop sin, to avoid the occasions of sin, and to guard ourselves against falling back into sin. We cannot expect to derive any profit from Lent unless, above all things, we put sin behind us, and set our faces, with determination, towards God and the right.

How then are we going to keep Lent? We are going to keep Lent by practices of self-denial. The Church prescribes certain forms of penance such as fasting and abstinence. Most students are exempt from the strict observance of the Lenten fasts, but our Catholic instinct tells us that there are other ways of doing penance. There are other appetites besides the appetite for food and drink and those appetites and tendencies especially should be made to fast which have been for us the occasions of many sins. Every one can deny himself in things which are perfectly legitimate. The great advantage of self-restraint of this kind is that, by denying ourselves in what is licit, we become stronger in resisting temptations to what is illicit.

How then are we going to keep Lent? We are going to keep Lent by more frequent acts of prayer and devotion. How many there are who could easily consecrate this time by hearing Mass daily. How many there are who could make Mass more intimate and more complete for themselves by the daily reception of Holy Communion. We shall make it our business to be present at some of the special devotions in our own parish churches every week during Lent.

If we prove faithful in adhering to these practices during the whole of Lent, this holy season will be for us, not a mere word or name distinguishing a part of the year as January or July; but it will be, as it is meant to be, a time of spiritual profit and spiritual growth.

Who's Who at Carroll

"... there remain a hardy few not as yet contaminated by this attitude of super-sophistication, up whose spine the old 'alma mater' song still sends an exciting tingle. You'll find them in the stands at any athletic contest, cheering themselves hoarse for their team till the end. You'll find them behind every activity, working relentlessly for its success, and you'll find them leading their classes scholastically, exhibiting the same energetic zeal toward their studies."

—Midnight Meditations, Oct. 7, 1936.

The recent changes in editorial staff permit the *News* today to train its spotlight on the author of the lines quoted above—Thomas E. Heffernan, one of Carroll's most prominent seniors. Undoubtedly the thought has never entered Tom Heffernan's mind that the type of man to whom he pays tribute is an accurate description of himself. This thought however, has been expressed by many of his fellow students.

Even the Frosh Know Him

To introduce "Heff" to the Carroll student body would be nothing more than a waste of effort, for he is well known to all Carroll men from the yearlings to the graduating class. The most we can do is to tell something of his background and of his exploits before and after coming to Carroll.

He was born in September, 1916, which, incidentally, makes him one of the youngest members of the senior class. He



Thomas E. Heffernan

picked up his ABC's and several other useful bits of knowledge at St. James' parochial school, and then commenced the first of many years of travelling across town for his education by enrolling at Cathedral Latin High School. There he continued to grow in wisdom and in size: in the latter, to the extent of attaining the modest weight of 195 pounds of robust avoirdupois; in the former, to the extent of maintaining a position high on

the honor roll for four years, being chosen to deliver the salutatory address at his class graduation, and finally winning a one-year scholarship to Cleveland College.

Prominent in Class and Club

At the conclusion of that year Heffernan was more than glad to transfer his allegiance to John Carroll. Since that time he rose rapidly to leadership in many class and club activities. For the past year he occupied the position of Feature Editor on the *Carroll News* staff, and conducted his popular column "Midnight Meditations" which will continue to appear on these pages for the balance of the current year. Last fall he was chairman of the committee for the Thanksgiving Dance, annually the best attended event of the Carroll social season. At the present time he is vice-president of the Senior Class and of the Carroll Union. Another outstanding fact in the Heffernan history is this; he participated in debating this year for the first time in his life, and reached the finals of the intramural tournament for the President's cup. According to the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., Carroll debate coach, this performance is unprecedented in the annals of the Oratorical Society.

Promoter of School Spirit

The keynote of Heffernan's attitude towards John Carroll is "school spirit," and he is perhaps the most staunch advocate of the latter of which the local campus can boast. Of his personal habits we are happy to announce that he doesn't smoke and doesn't drink—much. Lest this lead anyone to believe that he tends toward the ascetic mode of existence, however, we advise watching him at his next public appearance. He is always the life of the party—and sometimes almost the death of everybody else who happens to be in the vicinity. For his social life, Tom claims that he "plays the field," but we are beginning to doubt the veracity of this statement.

This June Heffernan will be graduated with a Ph.B. degree, probably "cum laude." After that his movements are highly theoretical, but there is a rumor afoot that he expects to start a chain of grocery stores in northeastern Kentucky.

Propose Concert of Combined Glee Clubs of Big Four Colleges

Carroll Musical Organization Joins With Those of Reserve, Case, and B.-W., in Breaking 46 Year Standard of Musical Presentation

When the Glee Club of John Carroll University combines its efforts with those of the men's Glee Clubs of Western Reserve University, Case School of Applied Science, and Baldwin-Wallace College, it will offer a new type of entertainment to the people of Cleveland.

Depart From Usual Standard

According to the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., director of the Carroll group, this joint concert will mark the first time in 47 years that the Carroll organization will depart from a standard set in 1890 when the school's first annual concert was offered.

The plan for a joint Glee Club concert of the Big Four schools was conceived by Mr. C. F. Strickling of Case. A meeting was called of the directors of the musical societies of the four institutions and each acclaimed the idea a good one. Besides Fr. Kiefer and Mr. Strickling, those who attended were Mr. Jake Hynes, of Reserve and Mr. Cecil Munk of B.-W.

Site Not Yet Chosen

Present plans would have the concert held at Severance Hall, the Public Music Hall, or the Masonic Auditorium sometime near the middle of March.

Each group is to present four individual selections and four in conjunction with the other three organizations. The concert has already been given the name, "The Big Four Glee Club Festival." Tentative plans include a prominent guest conductor to lead the joint offerings.

Business managers from each college will meet in the near future to discuss the selection of a site for the concert, the handling of tickets, publicity, and the editing of a program. Bert Maheu has been appointed to act in this capacity for the Carroll Glee Club.

French Club Reorganizes

Expect to Begin Activity With Downtown Meetings

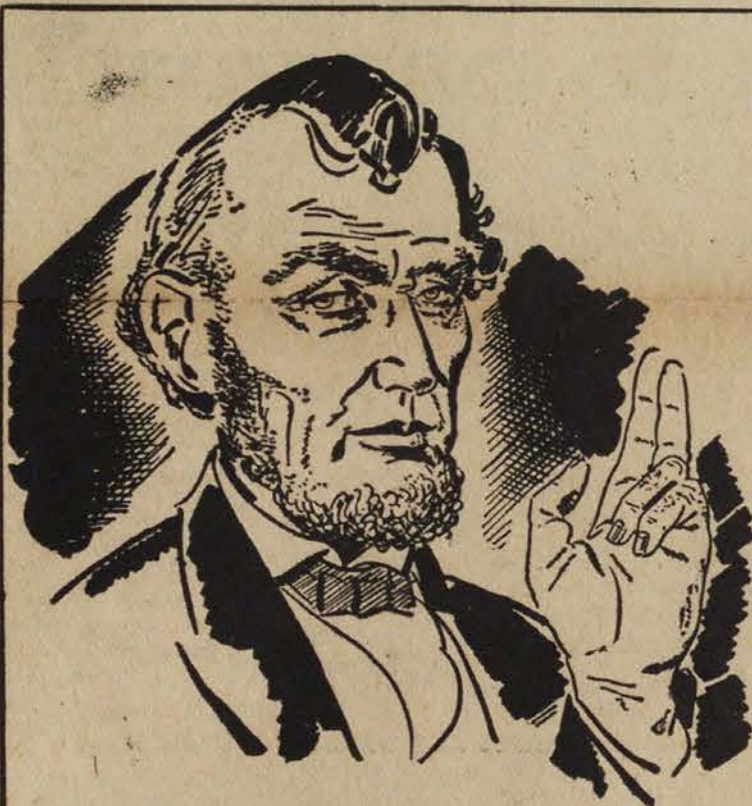
With an extensive reorganization program under way, *Le Cercle Francais*, the French Club of John Carroll, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Jablonski, professor of French, expects to begin activity during the spring semester.

According to Mr. Jablonski, plans are being laid to hold meetings in a downtown hotel. This was the practice of the society in former years and under this system *Le Cercle Francais* developed into one of the most active clubs in the university.

Hope for Intercollegiate Club

Another plan which the reorganization program includes is the recombining of the French Clubs of Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges with that of Carroll into a single organization. In the past this was extremely popular, and Mr. Jablonski sees no reason why the union should not again exist.

Meanwhile the publication of the *French Club* paper has continued under the supervision of Mr. Jablonski, and the editorship of Bernard Ceraldi, who is also president of *Le Cercle Francais*.



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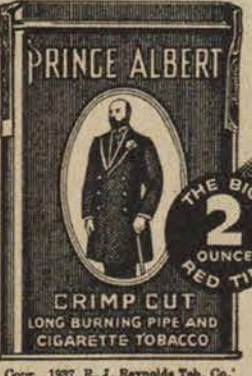
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Home Debates

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday, February 25, and will uphold the negative against an unannounced Carroll affirmative team.

Carroll Teams to Oppose Each Other

Two Carroll teams will participate in an exhibition debate before the Cleveland Council of the Knights of Columbus in their clubrooms in the Hotel Allerton on the evening of March 2. Frank Polk, former Carroll News columnist and an outstanding member of debate teams during his undergraduate days at Carroll, is now lecturer at the K. of C. and has arranged the annual program featuring the Carroll debaters. On March 5, a Carroll team will uphold the negative in a debate with the visiting Xavier University team and on March 22, Carroll will play hosts to the New York University debaters.

To Meet Vermont, Bucknell and Loyola

Then in rapid succession Carroll will uphold the affirmative against Vermont University on March 30, and will take the platform as the negative team against Bucknell University on April 2 and Loyola U. of Chicago on April 6. Two forensic battles with men from the Cleveland chapter of the American Institute of Banking have also been arranged. The University of Minnesota, Niagara and Marietta Colleges, have submitted bids for debates but the schedule is so heavy that Oratorical officers are hesitating arranging these encounters.

Additional activities on the Oratorical docket include the annual Northeastern Ohio debate tournament over the week end of March 20. Carroll will play host to this gigantic tournament in which more than 15 colleges and universities will participate. Semi-finals of the competition for the B. J. Rodman Oratorical Medal for upperclassmen will be run off on April 21 while the finals are scheduled to take place in the Main Ballroom of Hotel Cleveland on May 12.

Play House Offers Comedy

Present Dodie Smith's "Call It a Day" in Brooks Theater

The production of the English comedy "Call It a Day," a very gay piece by Dodie Smith, opened at the Playhouse Wednesday evening, Feb. 3.

The author who writes under the name, also, of C. L. Anthony, is an Englishwoman who studied theater art at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, and was on the stage, herself, for a number of years.

Her first play, "Autumn Crocus" was written in 1930 and produced in England in 1931. It was later produced in New York. She followed this play with "Service" in 1932, produced in Wyndham's Theater; and then, "Touchwood," produced at the Theater Royal, The Haymarket, 1934.

Play Written Two Years Ago

"Call It a Day," written only two years ago, was produced with great success in England and staged in this country in New York by Tyrone Guthrie, with scenery by Lee Simonson in the New York Theater Guild production last season.

The next production scheduled for the Brooks Theater before the middle of February will be "A Sleeping Clergyman" by James Bridie.

Mr. Bridie whose real name is O. H. Mavor is a British dramatist and surgeon and author of a number of plays. This one produced first at the Malvern Festival and then in a London theater for 250 nights has been produced in this country by the Theater Guild in New York. It was their opening play season before last.

Rehearsals are well under way in the children's theater for their past productions, "The Nitiated" and "The Truth About the Tarts." The play will be presented on Saturday morning, Feb. 20 at 10 and 11:30 in the Charles S. Brooks theater.

Frosh Compete For Gold Medal

Annual Oratorical Contest Starts March 23; Finals To Be Held at Convocation

During the week of March 23, the first round of the freshman oratorical contest will be held in the freshman speech classes under the auspices of the John Carroll Oratorical Society. The winner will be awarded the Edward J. Bracken gold medal for excellence in oratory.

According to the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S.J., moderator of the Oratorical Society, every member of the class will be urged to participate in the eliminations. In this round five men will be selected from each of the yearling sections. These survivors will advance to the semi-final round to be held March 18 in the presence of a board of judges composed of faculty members.

Each of the participants in the first

round will be permitted to deliver a five minute oration. The subject of the talk may concern any topic of current importance and the treatment must be original. Time for speaking in the semi-final round will be extended to eight minutes while the finalists will be given ten minutes to deliver their orations. Finals of the contest will be staged before the student body at Convocation on May 7.

Arrange Program For Commerce Club

The John Carroll Commerce Club is preparing a program of interesting meetings for the coming semester. According to Harry Lance, president of the society, guest speakers will be invited to deliver lectures pertinent to business administration.

It has been the custom of the organization to present a well known speaker to the students at convocation. Lance announced that such an address would possibly be offered in the near future.

Hope to Enroll 400 Freshmen

Student Promotion Committee Lays Plans for Program to Bring Students to Carroll

At registration next spring, the student promotion committee, under the direction of the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., hopes to enroll between 300 and 400 freshmen.

With this goal in mind Fr. Murphy has made definite plans and taken direct steps to realize his ambition. A bulletin board poster has been sent to the principals of every high school in the eighteen counties of northeastern Ohio.

Join Ohio College Association

Fr. Murphy has again prevailed upon the university to join the Ohio College Association plan. This organization fur-

nishes cards to each member college of the high school seniors who meet the standards of the college. The central office of the association is at Ohio State University in Columbus.

On some day during the first week in May, it is again planned to have an open-house similar to the one of last year. This year, however, new features will be added. On this day, prospective students are escorted through the university, given laboratory demonstrations in Chemistry, Physics and Biology, and served a lunch in the cafeteria during which they are entertained by members of the band and Glee Club. It is hoped that an exhibition in gymnastics will augment the program.

Besides the regular bulletin that has been sent in former years a pamphlet including only dormitory life and scenes will be mailed.



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CARROLL'S VARSITIES

By Chuck Heaton

STREAKS LOSE TOUGH GAMES

Those fans who stayed away from the Toledo game expecting a one-sided contest certainly were fooled. Playing before a small crowd the Streaks after a slow start put on one of their most exciting exhibitions. Although Chuck Chuckovits split the meshes for 13 points he did not live up to his press notices. Nick Frascella of Wooster and Bob Rudes of Baldwin-Wallace are more versatile and more polished players. The close, rough guarding of Johnnie Marcus probably had much to do with the showing of Chuckovits. Johnnie kept crowding the Toledo star throughout the game and stopped all but those miracle shots.

Carroll had the misfortune to meet the Fenn Foxes when little Alex Jamieson was hot. He scored the first Fenn bucket of the game and swished the charity toss in the second half which tied the score at 18 all. He then sank a two pointer to put the Foxes ahead. After Johnnie Marcus had tied the score at 31-31 with a free throw "Jamie" with forty seconds to play whipped in a high arching corner shot to put the game on ice.

Gene Wolanski kept the Streaks in the game in the second half sinking nine of the Blue and Gold's 16 points. The refereeing on both nights was even worse than usual but the losses can not be blamed on this as the bad decisions were rather equally distributed. There was an excuse for this in the Fenn game as there was but one official and it is an impossibility for one man to do anything but follow the ball.

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Ineligibility did not strike the Carroll ranks with as great havoc as was expected. John McGraw who managed to escape the "F" deluge, which last year took half of the squad, was the only casualty this season. McGraw's height, versatility, and experience will be missed. Eddie Rosicki, senior forward who became ineligible after playing in the first games of this season has been going great in Cleveland "A" playing with the Kroger Foods. Lou Gliha has returned to the squad after being out for several weeks because of sickness.

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The Streaks seem to be strictly a home ball club in having turned in good performances in every appearance on the Latin floor. In their three out of town appearances against Duquesne, Baldwin-Wallace, and Mount Union the Blue and Gold played miserable ball and didn't even faintly resemble the club which walloped Reserve and Wooster. With six of their remaining nine games away from home, if they hope to have a presentable season's record the Streaks will have to forget their road trip complex.

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There have been several additions to the football prospects of the school with the commencement of the new semester. "Shine" Lyons who has two years of varsity experience will be eligible again next fall. He was noted for his passing ability. Normie Merrill, a backfield sensation from Augusta Maine who enrolled for the second semester, brings with him a reputation as an all-round back. "Tiny" Miljenovic, husky tackle from last year's freshman team has also returned.

Blue Streaks Fail to Regain Winning Stride

Blue and Gold Loses One-Sided Contests to Mount Union and Baldwin-Wallace; Toledo and Fenn Triumph in Close Frays

In their last four defeats, the Streaks have at times looked like the worst basketball team ever to represent Carroll and then they occasionally presented that fine form and fighting spirit which had previously enabled them to defeat Wooster and Reserve.

The cagers suffered their second Big Four defeat in the final game before the exams when they fell before Baldwin Wallace in a lopsided game at the Berea Armory. The Streaks made a fight of it for the first half but were swamped by a dead eye long shot deluge in the second half. Bob Rudes, smooth Yellow Jacket guard, was by far the outstanding man on the floor. The substitute pair of forwards Case and Adams played better ball than Schoen and Noble.

Outclassed by Mount Union

The less said about the Mount Union game the better for Carroll. The Streaks, out of practice after a long layoff were completely outclassed by a team that already has succumbed before Case. The score was 30-14.

The games last week end against Toledo and Fenn were hard fought, rough contests in which the Carroll cagers, although meeting defeat looked again like a real bunch of cagers. After being headed 11-0 after about eight minutes of play Carroll pulled up within four points of the Rockets at the halfway mark and made a real fight of it down the stretch. They evened up the score in the final minutes of play but with Marcus and Wolanski on the bench because of personals they did not have the necessary zip to go ahead.

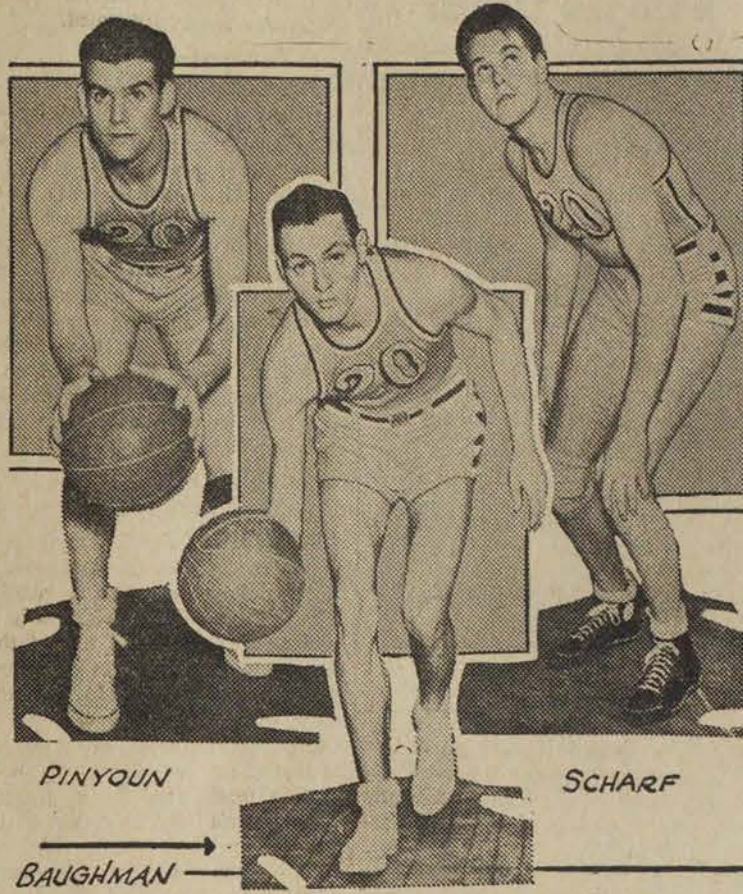
The Rockets displayed two fine forwards in Chuckovits and Cupp. Johnnie Marcus, who usually gets the toughest men to guard, did a good job on Chuckovits, stopping all but the most impossible kind of shots. Danny Mormile played one of his best games shining on offense as well as defense. Dan's only fault in this game and in the Fenn game was a tendency to pass when he has a fairly clear shot under or near the basket. The score was 34-32.

Off the Backboard

By Bob Tryon

The Fenn team that edged out Carroll is the tallest squad in this vicinity. Four of their starting players were over the six foot mark. Deshar, their center is a mere six-six, while their forwards, Jones and Hrdlicka stand six-four and six-three respectively. . . . Rudich, the elongated freshman who played high school basketball with Dromo, is playing with the Almen "A" squad. Spallino, the former Akron St. Vincent's High star is playing with the Hubbs-Howe team. . . . Kenny Fierle, who was the high scorer on the Cathedral Latin team that included Andrews of Reserve, is an outstanding tennis player. . . . Al Sutton, Streak freshman, was awarded the most valuable athlete honor at Heights High in his last year. . . . If you like New Yawk accent, put the ear to a conversation between Frankie Gaul and Joe Hoctor. Ed Arsenault could enter the scene, without being out of place. . . . Ralph Konkol, the tall center of the Whirlwind team, is playing "B" ball with one of the leading teams. . . . The coming Big Four games offer an opportunity to the hunch player to lay the "wad" on the line. A hunch has it that Reserve will take Case in the next meeting. . . . Notre Dame's Moir showed the local fans how simple a game this basketball is. Stanford's Luisetti was a greater offensive player but for all around play, the Notre Dame star gets the edge. . . . Salesman Garapic is confident that if given a chance, he will run wild on the Carroll varsity. . . . John Marcus is developing into a threat in the

Streaks Must Stop These Tonight



TRACK TEAM?

There have been frequent questions in the past few months about the possibility of Carroll having a track team this spring. A meeting will be held in Room 25, Thursday at noon to determine the amount of interest and talent of the student body for this sport. The track question is now up to you individually and if you are interested manifest it by appearing at this meeting.

Fenn has an underrated team this season and the Streaks found it out Saturday. After leading 15-11 at the half, the Blue and Gold could not hold the Foxes down and relinquished the lead as Jones, Jamieson and Hrdlicka found the range. However this was a battle all the way as Marcus tied the score at 31 all with only a minute left to play. But in that last minute Jamieson again found the hoop and then Max Kranz sewed the game up by caging a charity toss after Wilson had fouled him.

Frosh Cagers Triumph Twice

First Year Men Show Promise While Defeating Collinwood A. C. and Fenn Night School

By George Otto

By battling their way to victory on two consecutive nights last week end, the Carroll frosh courtmen definitely proved themselves worthy of the praise that has been rendered them during the current season.

Playing their initial game of the year in a preliminary before the Toledo contest, the Carroll frosh ran rough-shod over the Collinwood Independents by the score of 35-19.

Flashing a brand of ball playing that is seldom seen in practice, the freshmen assumed an 8-2 lead in the early minutes of the game. At half time the count stood 19-12 in their favor.

Three Squads Alternated

Allowing their opponents but seven points in the last half while they themselves massed twenty-three more, the team virtually sewed up the game. The closing minutes of the game found the Collinwood players frantically trying to reach the net with long range shots.

The final score does not however, represent the full power of the team as Coach Conley kept alternating three different squads throughout the entire game. Bill Young and Al Sutton led the scoring for the frosh with eight and seven points respectively.

Nose Out Fenn Team

Duplicating their feat of the previous night the frosh quintet nosed out a 27-25 victory over the Fenn Night School team on Saturday. What seemed like a dull game at the start developed into a heated contest at the opening of the second quarter after the freshmen had taken an early lead of 7-2 on field goals by Spallino and Willard and a free toss by Young. However, when the half ended Fenn was in front by a score of 20-18, overcoming a seven point lead.

The second half opened with Mgreitzer of Fenn tallying his fourth goal of the game from the side of the basket and a foul shot a few seconds later. But the Carroll men were not to give up as they rallied to knot the score at 25 all in the closing minutes of the game with baskets by Sutton and Young and a foul shot by Heffernan. With but two minutes of play remaining Jack Heffernan whipped a sucker shot in from under the basket, and till the final whistle the team managed to get possession of the ball and freeze it.

Carroll Cagers Meet Kent In Return Game

Streaks Out to Even Score With Golden Flashes; Meet Loyola, Detroit Over Week-end; Play Toledo Next Week

The Streaks journey to Kent tonight in an attempt to even the count with the Golden Flashes who spoiled Carroll's debut by dumping the Blue and Gold 34-29 in a tight game at Cathedral Latin. This is only the first of a series of road games which finds the cagers away from home until the second Loyola encounter on Feb. 26.

Monday night the Golden Flashes sprang an upset when they defeated the Toledo Rockets who were previously undefeated in State competition. Roy Pinyoun, Kent's sharpshooting forward who prepped at Shaw High, had much to do with the Rocket's defeat caging a total of ten points and making half of these in the final minutes of play.

BIG FOUR STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Case	2	0	1.000
B.-W.	1	1	.500
Carroll	1	2	.333
Reserve	1	2	.333

Kent, which is considered one of the most powerful teams in the Ohio Conference, also boasts victories over the strong outfits from Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum. The team is coached by Donald "Rosy" Starn, who is noted for his fast, smooth working cage machines.

Pinyoun Leads Kent Scoring

Two juniors and a sophomore are three of the reasons for the fine showing of the Golden Flashes so far this year. Roy Pinyoun leads the team in scoring. John Scharf, from Maramoneck, New York, also a junior, jumps center and is a dead eye from the pivot position. How- and Baughman, a sophomore from Ash- tabula needs a little more experience but his floor game leaves nothing to be desired.

The Streaks journey to Chicago and Detroit over the week end for encounters with Loyola and Detroit University. The former has one of the outstanding teams in the country being ranked up with Notre Dame, Stanford, and Long Island University.

Blue Streaks Undefeated in Intramurals

After two months of intramural basketball competition the Blue Streaks in the Blue division are in first place. The team, captained by Arbeznic, has gone through the season undefeated, easily winning every game in an impressive manner. In second place are the Quins who were defeated by the Blue Streaks by a wide margin.

In the Gold league the Whirlwinds and the Roaring Thirds of the 4th Dorm are tied for first honors. Both teams have one defeat chalked against their records. The Soph Bulldogs are given second rating with one defeat and one game forfeited to the Roaring Third team.

The divisions have been narrowed down by two teams, the Trojans of the Blue and the Hamburgers of the Gold. These teams have dropped from their respective leagues entirely.

A few changes have been made in the Carroll intramural plans. All games will be played at the Carroll gym and though they are scheduled for a certain time they may be played at any time convenient to the managers. The Blue League will have the first choice of the gym during the noon hour periods in February while the Gold League will have the preference in March.

Bill Wolf, Cafeteria Manager, Injured in Automobile Accident

By Valentine Deale

Mr. William A. Wolf, the genial John Carroll purchasing agent and manager of the University's cafeteria, has been forced to forsake temporarily his familiar role behind the lunch counter because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Friday, January 29. However, he expects to return to active management of the cafeteria at least by next Monday.

At about 4:30 P. M. of this ill-fated day Mr. Wolf, having just left Vince Collins, '40, off at the latter's home, was heading home himself when his car was smashed broadside on West 100th Street by an intoxicated driver, who was driving east down Almira Ave. Mr. Wolf says that he knows nothing of the accident itself after he had stopped at the intersection of West 100th and Almira, the first main cross section south of Denison, until he regained consciousness in Lutheran Hospital.

Barely Escapes Instant Death

Carroll's culinary manager, who was knocked out for several hours, suffered severe scalp lacerations, body bruises, and a badly injured hand. Many stitches were taken in a wound on the left side of his head, which wound, if it had been a half an inch lower, would have meant instant death. Mr. Wolf remained in the hospital until the following Sunday when he was taken home with the prescription of rest to enable him to regain much lost

Escapes Death



William A. Wolf

strength. Although he had planned to come back to work a week ago last Tuesday he has not as yet sufficiently recuperated to resume his duties at Carroll.

The other driver in the smash-up escaped with only minor scratches. In fact he was enough aware of what had

happened to attempt to flee the scene of the accident. His car, however, failed him, refusing to budge an inch; for his '36 Plymouth was almost as completely ruined as was Mr. Wolf's '36 Dodge. The front end of the former was telescoped. Thus a hit-skipper's efforts were quite easily, and justly, frustrated.

Was Returning From Columbus

On the day of the accident Mr. Wolf and Vince Collins had gone to Columbus in the morning and had returned again by 4:30. Upon arriving back in Cleveland, Mr. Wolf immediately took Vince to his home at 10117 Fidelity Avenue; for the latter was anxious to get an extra wink of sleep before evening, when he intended to celebrate the finish of his exams by attending the Sophomore Dance. Mr. Wolf then turned up West 100th Street and was driving north when all went black at Almira—only five hundred feet from where he had left Vince.

Assistants Prove Capable Managers

During their chief's absence the assistants in the cafeteria have proved their capabilities and energies in running affairs. Their efficiency is also a tribute to Mr. Wolf, who had trained them to take up any extra duties that would be caused by his absence. In order to make sure that the students of John Carroll University will enjoy as good service as that if he were there, Mr. Wolf has kept in touch with the management of the cafeteria through Vince Collins. Every day Vince relays Mr. Wolf's orders to the assistants and reports back to the boss about how things went for the day.

L. T. S. Plans One-Act Plays

Complete Production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral"

Having completed its annual feature production, the Little Theater Society of John Carroll is preparing to offer to the students another series of one-act plays similar to those presented earlier in the year.

This year's drama, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" was presented last Saturday and Sunday evenings in the University auditorium. The play centered its action on the murder of Thomas a' Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury in the twelfth century. This part was played by Theron Eddy, a member of the class of 1936, who has returned as a graduate student for the spring semester.

Knights Effect Murder of Archbishop

The murder itself was effected in the Cathedral of Canterbury by four Knights played by Henry Erhardt, James McCrystal, Charles Cavagna, and Robert Yeager. Three faithful priests who attempted to save the archbishop from his sacrifice were depicted by Jack Lancaster, Vincent Fornes and William Brennan.

In the roles of tempters, whose part it was to act as thoughts of Thomas, were James Grant, Frank Humphrey, Thomas Victory and Paul Minarik. Representing the people of England was a chorus com-

Union Begins Work of Second Semester

When the Carroll Union held its first meeting of the new semester yesterday afternoon, interest centered on the appointment of the committee for the annual Carroll Prom. The details of the committee appointed by President William Peoples are contained elsewhere on this page.

The student governing body also laid tentative plans for an intramural Ping-pong tournament, which will probably get under way within the next few weeks. The question of a giant card party and dance to be held this Spring for the purpose of helping to finance the local faculty building was permanently tabled.

The Union also accepted the resignation of Treasurer Edward Boczek. Boczek, Sophomore class president, is resigning his student offices because he is now taking an abbreviated course necessitated by a full-time job at night.

posed of Richard Leusch, Joseph Longo, Francis Marquard, James Breslin and Jack Smith. Paul Cassidy took the part of Herald.

Six men worked to prepare a set for the production. They were: Edward McCarthy, John English, James Moraghan, Eugene Kirby, Yeager, and Humphrey.

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